HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

MILK WAR MAY FOLLOW BOOST

Reports Current That Retailers Threaten to Ship in Product.

South Bend is on the verse of a

15c to 18c per gallon, they anticipated no difficulty in enforcing their

creased the milk supply and likewise decreased the demand for the lons of milk are now on the hands

Aware of this fact, the local retall milkmen have refused to pay ened to boycott the producers and ship their milk from other towns. They are still buying milk for 15c per gallon and no crisis has yet been reached in the situation

with the men whom they supply and are sounding them out and discussing the proposition with them. All report that there is considerable th advanced price. Only one milk dealer has so far refused to purchase of the producers, while several have signified their willingness to pay the three cent raise.

an official of the producers' associa-

advance in price and did not know what action they would take when

the advance was made. As soon as the producers have

to meet the city's demands.

ARMY TRUCK PASSES THROUGH ON TRIAL TRIP

Run of 5,000 Miles Being Negotiated by Jeffrey Quad Machine in All Roads and Weather.

United States army truck, on a trial ing it possible to declare such agrun of 5,000 miles, stopped in South gregations a public nuisance, and few days ago. She asks for \$200 Bend Tuesday night. The machine have them abated. Evidence that alimony.

have been sent to Europe. This ma- clation wagons. The brewers are bechine is being taken on this long lieved to have leased the grove, and trip especially for the benefit of the to be farming it out to the various United States government. It is societies for Sunday pienic purposes, meeting all conditions of weather on condition that "Hoosier Cream" and roads. The men in charge of it be the prize refreshment. are not permitted to put it into a | The matter of causing the arrest garage, but have bunking accommo- of the parties dispensing the liquor dations with them and sleep in the was taken up with Pros. Mont.

On this trip the machine will pass plicable to the case gone over. the sand and mud were up to the

four wheel drive, four wheel steer, ped with a windlass and 200 feet of made in six hours.

RED MEN IN SESSION

urday Evening.

At a meeting of the Montauk tribe No. 426, Red Men, held last even- violation of the Sunday laws and the date of hearing is Aug. 29. ing, two applications for membership were received, while there was one candidate for a chief's degree. The part that the Red Men will take in the pageant during the centennial celebration this fail was also taken up for discussion at the meet-

The local tribe with their team Mishawaka tribe will fourney to La-

On Sunday, Aug. 27th, the local and Mishawaka tribes will hold their fifth annual picnic at Hudson lake. Games and contests will be on the program which will be featured by an Indoor baseball game between the Mrs. Kershner.

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Blind Horse Takes Wild Swim Down River in Dark Night

women stood rooted to the spot with Joseph river Tuesday afternoon: Three women in a buggy and driv-

Unheeding the cries of the woman ing the horse stopped at Pinhook the horse continued down stream, bend for a little picnic party. They now pulled under by the weight of did not tether the horse but left it the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which standing near the river bank. direction to find land and so held Getting tired of doing nothing the animal started an investigation tour.

Its steps led it to the river bank and When the St. Joseph County Milk from there it walked into the water, of the river saw the plight of the Producers' association met at the Unable to see where it was going, animal and swam to its rescue. He forcing American rights abroad. he horse waded deeper and deeper unhitched the beast in the middle of nto the stream, dragging the buggy the river and guided it to shore. At of 1912 declaring for protection of eat at all because of the bad after a late hour Tuesday night search American rights abroad.

When the women discovered the was still being made for the buggy. plight of the horse one of them ran | The rescuer was taken to Healthup and down the bank crying and win camp where he was provided elling for help. Patients at Health- with a new suit for his trouble.

ARDMORE HEIGHTS THIRTY SISTERS

Declare Sunday Beer Picnics Impressive Services Mark a Nuisance and Plan to Ask Injunction.

Injunction proceedings to restrain the South Bend Brewing association. and certain individuals connected with it as lessees, and various Polish crove at Ardmore Heights, are beng contemplated by residents of that city, holding such pienics to have become a public nuisance. 'Agitation along this line has been day, in which Robt, Culp, Mike Sobier, and Frank Pukop, were each hadly slashed, has brought matters

The matter of putting a stop to these picnics was placed before the board of county commissioners some weeks ago by a large delegation of citizens, signing a petition, but the ommissioners declared the situation beyond their jurisdiction, as the parties were acting without license, of the societies holding the picnics! might indulge, thus complicating matters so far as concerns the coaining of evidence to support crim-

May Declare Them Nuisances. Dan Pyle, it is said, has been employed by the Ardmore Heights citizens, to institute the injunction pro-

ceedings, a city ordinance and state A big Jeffrey Quad regulation statutes having been found, mak-Shepard of Mil- the South Bend Brewing association Hathaway of is at least profiting by the picnics, vertising "Hoosier Cream" at the One hundred and seven of these picnic grounds, and the heavy de-Mexican border, while 700 of them from the South Bend Brewing asso-

> gomery. Tuesday, and the law ap-Toledo, Lima, Columbus, was found that Ardmore Heights being within two miles of the city limits, it is a condition coming under manent stop to the system. Judge Walter A. Funk, of the circuit court,

> > being away on his vacation, how-

ever, not to return until the first of the injunction case. A mass meeting of citizens was

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

selling liquor without license.

Officers for the following year were elected last evening at a meet-

named: President, Mrs. Blanche so that you may take advantage of on Monday by Chinese troops, losing Ringer; vice president, Mrs. Edward this offer, Kershner, secretary. Mrs. Ollie Cash- All loans will be made for a term fighting in that district is feared. mer; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Maxey; of five years, with the privilege of teacher, Miss Agnes Gordon,

ng the meeting. The class will meet at any interest paying date. again in four weeks at the home of | Further details can be secured by

"Salsad" softens water. Cleans. | THE STRAUSS BROTHERS CO.

Ceremony-Rev. O'Connor

Delivers Sermon.

Tuesday, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, 30 sisters reduce the cost of living." and Hungrian societies, from hold- of the Holy Cross at St. Mary's col- ment issued by Sec'y McAdoo soon is a tonic that will build up their two years of the novitiate.

Impression services were held at 8 o'clock in the Loretto chapel with of the sisters attending. The ceremonies came as the close of the week's retreat, which opened Aug. 8. Rev. Michael J. O'Connor of St. Louis, Mo., conducted the services anyalifhurpitetytdon3A ... during the week of silence, which is one of the most beautiful times of the year. Rev. O'Connor also

Among the nuns to take their perwomen, Sisters Albins and Rebecca. In accordance with customs of preconvent to the many hundreds of relatives and friends who travel far to witness the sight of the receiving

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Charging that her husband threatened to take her life, Emerence Van WILSON WILL MAKE Hul filed a suit for divorce against Edward Van Hul in superior court ried Sept. 22, 1910 and separated a

The Crusade lodge, No. 14, K. of held their weekly meeting last in September.

Y. M. C. A. camp at Corey, Mich., will close Thursday, when the girl's of the democratic campaign comcamp, which has been in session for mittee

The meeting of the pageant comday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce has been postponed until later in the week, probably Friday.

INDIANA AV. PAVEMENT WILL COST \$57.048

Engineers File Final Estimate and Assessment Roll on Street Improvement.

Indiana av. pavement will cost held Monday night, and a sum of \$57,048, according to the engineer's An average speed of more money subscribed to see the case final estimate and assessment roll than 18 miles per hour can be at- through. The people are indignant filed with the board of public works tained. Monday a 74 mile trip was at having their Sabbath destroyed at its meeting Tuesday night. This and their community degraded by assessment covers the pavement gress Tuesday took steps to extend such repeated Sunday rowdylsm, im- from Kimball st. to Leer st. A sec- federal aid to West Virginia flood ported from South Bend, while at ond estimate on the pavement from victims in Paint and Cabin creeks the same titme, it is asserted to be Kimball st. to Prairie av. was also and the Kanawha and Coal river valhaving a bad effect on the young filed, the cost being \$2,100. The leys. The senate adopted a resolution Plan Degree Work for Laporte Sat- boys and girls of the neighborhood. hearing on these assessment rolls appropriating \$100,000 for their re-Pending the return of Judge Funk, will be Aug. 29.

should any more picnics be held, to paving Keasey st. was presented. among southern states to share in obtain evidence justifying arrest for The amount named is \$4,000, and the \$500,000 flood relief appropria-

the board on the assessment roll for by the senate as a substitute. the vacation of four feet of Gins av. between Colfax and Washington av. JAPS ATTACKED BY and the roll was approved.

LOANS ON FARM LANDS.

Loans bearing interest at the low International News Service: ing of the volunteer class of the rate of 5 per cent will be made by us

Refreshments were served follow- thereof, in even hundreds of dollars of the Chinese troops.

have you call at our office.

WOMAN OFFERS

less to give aid. The other two Declares in Tacoma Speech He Wants Democratic Platform of 1912 Made Real Regarding Protection.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16 .- said on April 15: harles E. Hughes told an audience A young man on the opposite side in Tacoma's stadium Tuesday he from stomach trouble. I couldn't

> danger of war, I would not shrink housework from it if we did in performing

Define Protective Tariff.

the need for a protective tariff

merican industries." Mr. Hughes reviewed democratic tariff legislation and the democratic

"Our opponents said they would reduce the cost of living", he said, personal attention to the introduc-Behold the result.

"Through an unfortunate develop- garding Mrs. Whiteford's case: ment in the republican party, which is now happily healed, our opponents who suffer as Mrs. Whiteford did.

for three years was taken by 12 600,000 in emergency currency was strength builder and it also is fine novices who have completed the available to relieve financial stress, for stomach, liver and kidney trou

Gives Republicans Credit "Our opponents had to resort to tism and the like." a republican measure of precaution, only the relatives and near friends the Vreeland law," he said, "to still introduced in Mishawaka at the Red the fear that their policy had en- Cross Pharmacy, where a special gendered among the people of this Tanlac representative is explaining country. It was that republican the new preparation to the public measure that took us through that critical period,"

> Reverting to the tariff, Mr. Hughes asked why the democratic party wanted a tariff commission.

"Do they want a commission to petual vows were two South Bend frame a tariff for revenue only?" he asked, "I want a tariff commission for the purpose of carrying out the protective principle, not block it. The anti dumping provision of the pending revenue bill was discussed

by Mr. Hughes. "I have had some experience with statutes", he said. "and if that

Seattle to fill a speaking engage-

NO SPEAKING TOUF

Instead Will Probably Accept Invitations to Make Addresses at Various Places.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Vance ight in the lodge hall. The invita- McCormick, chairman of the demotion work, which has been suspend- cratic national committee, announced for the summer months, will be ed Tuesday that Pres't Wilson will resumed the second Tuesday night make no speaking tour, but probably will accept invitations to speak at various places. The announcement The season at Camp Eberhart, the was made following a conference between the president and members

After the adjournament of congress, said Mr. McCormick, the president expects to spend most of his time at Long Branch, N. J., and will receive political delegations there after the notification ceremonies September two.

The formal notification of vice Pres't Marshall will be at Indianapolis about a week after the presidential notification. Mr. McCormick will see the vice president later this

CONGRESS VOTES AID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Senate Moves to Appropriate \$100,-000, and House \$500,000

For W. Virginia.

lief and the house adopted another a vigilance committee will endeavor A final estimate of the cost of resolution including West Virginia tion recently approved. The house No remonstrators appeared before measure probably will be accepted

CHINESE, REINFORCED

TOKIO, Aug. 16. - Reinforce-United Brethren church held at the on good productive farms which meet ments of Japanese infantry, cavalry home of Mrs. Norman Hossman, with our requirements. If you ex. and military police have arrived at pect to borrow money soon, arrange. Cheng Chistun, Manchuria, where The following new officers were ments should be made without delay the Japanese garrison was attacked 18 men, including one officer. More Japanese newspapers are clamorpaying the principal, or any part ing for indemnities and punishment

> James Townsend, 90 years old, has a letter or we shall be pleased to served one Boston firm 52 consecutive years.

> > DOLLAR DAY, Thursday, Aug. 24

FULL DETAILS

Mrs. C. W. Whiteford Tells of the Work of Tanlac in Her Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15,-Among the hundreds of men and women of this city, who have told publicly of the relief they gained through use of Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is Mrs. C. W. Whiteford, wife of a machinist, of 1528 South Belmont avenue. Mrs. Whiteford

would not shrink from war in en- eat a meal without having to take He read the democratic platform There were many things I couldn't erects. I had pains in my stomach "I want that made real" the nom, and pains in my back also bothered ince said. "I do not think in mak- me. My condition finally became so ing that real that we encounter the bad that I could hardly do my

"Almost all this is changed since I've tried Tanlac. The pains in my stomach have disappeared and I can eat almost anything I care for with-Mr. Hughes confined his remarks out any bad effects. The pains in almost wholly to what he termed my back also have disappeared and I really feel stronger in every way "I propose a wise tariff without since taking Tanlac. I believe Tanbuses", he said, "but frankly, a lac has done me more good than all ariff to build up and maintain the other medicines I ever took in my life. It has almost made a new

"I've recommended Tanlac to sevplatform plank of 1912 relating to eral people already and many of them have tried it. C. H. Bailey, who is giving his

tion of Tanlac in Indiana, said, re-"No doubt there are many women

got into power, and they did not They feel weak and tired out and Mr. Hughes referred to a state- housework. What such women need after the war started in 1914, in strength. As was proven in the case

TEN COWS KILLED.

Lake Eric Train Hits Cattle Stand-

ROCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 16 .- Ten cows, valued at \$600, were killed and passengers on a Lake Erie train were badly shaken up Tuesday, when the engine struck the cattle and its front trucks were derailed. The animals belonged to Seymour Crawl

August Silk Sale

New Fall Silks in wondrous collection, at remarkable prices.



Pictorial Review

The new September number is now on sale. Read the new story, "Thoroughbred."

Robertson Bros. Co.

The First of Early Autumn Modes Suits, Skirts, Frocks, Blouses and the Newest in Millinery

Young women choosing wardrobes for boarding school and college wear-the smartly dressed woman who likes to be in advance-will find wide varieties in the autumn modes here to choose from.

New Tailor-Made Suits For Fall

Broadcloths, Wool Velour, Velour Check's predominate, although Mens' Wear Serges and Gabardine also hold favor.

These are charmingly combined with Velvets and fur as trimming.

Coats are all lengths—hip—36 in. and 34 lengths. Collars show a number of decidedly new features, among them a number of care effects and ripple extensions to flat collars. The majority, however, are convertible, modified sailors, very deep in back, sometimes extending to the waist line and attached, giving the Gibson or double back effects.

Colors are exceptionally rich and suggestive of autumn—deep wine tones, taupe, walnut and Balkan browns and Concord purple will be good. Of course, navy is the staple as will black for the woman who wears it from choice.

New Models Now Being Shown from \$19.75 to \$50.00

New Fall Coats, in Velours, Zibeline, Pompadour and Broadcloth -- new models from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

New Fall Dresses-Arriving Daily Many are the style teatures. The demand for serge, satin and novelty Taffetas is strong.

Street Dresses are made in simple flare effects, in others pleats are employed. The Girls' Dress for College show many new models—the Jumper, the Princess, semifitted Norfolk, Peter Thompson, the Navy and Military. Braids and buttons are very prominently used. Some favor the collars of Silk Poplin. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$19.75.

New Fall Millinery

The fashionable new shades of Prunella, Marigold, Navy and Burgundy are exemplified in all the newest Millinery Modes shown here. The Sailor, large, mushroom and droop styles. The Poke, and the Jockey, tailored or semidress. Priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Small Furs— Muffs and Scarfs

Novel effects in Mole, Combination Seal and E mine, Red, Black and Silver Fox. Natural Mink and Martin can be seen here in our fur department.

Prices now during August are 25 to 50 percent less than in September.

Choose your furs now, . We store them free until wanted. Deposits can be made on furs and reserved for future delivery.



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Serges

Checks

Up to \$1.49 Silks

Lovely new Fancy Chiffon Taffetas in the new Fal Shades of blue, gray, rose, plum, green, black and -Fancy stripes in combination group hair-line stripes

and broader stripes, assorted colors. -Fancy taffetas showing satin stripes on checks. -Neat small plaid taffetas, some with satin stripe,

others with over-check. -Pretty new heavy brocade silk and fine quality silk cashmere with self-cord stripe, in new shades of rose, red, blue, green and black. -A bolt of brocade gros de londres, in black with a

white satin stripe. Marvelous values every Cents one. Silks for dresses, waists, suits and skirts. 2000 yards in the great per sale, on a long center

Bargain table for quick

choosing.

The Great Purchase of New Fall Dress Goods

Right at a time when women are most in need of them. For those planning Fall Suits and Dresses, and for Children's School Dresses there is an especially attractive assortment at prices that will not be duplicated after this remarkable sale. In two price lots as follows:

Up to 75c 50 cents
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Splendid 44 to 54 inch Suitings such as

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In each lot you will meet a complete line of the new 1916-17 Fall and Winter Shades with plenty of ever-

yard popular blues and blacks.